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Re: The CPH Protests

Editor:

I admire the moral concern of the protesting students around the nation, even as actions by students, faculty and administrators differ from school to school (“On Siemens Hall Hill,” May 2). Disruptive, but peaceful, civil disobedience is an acceptable form of protest, and it comes with personal consequences.

The revulsion against the unimaginable Hamas attack is clearly the right impulse. But as Israel’s genocidal reaction became evident, the focus changed, and the possibility of stopping it emerged as the goal. But, the utter stupidity of threatening Jewish students or institutions diminishes the credibility of the protestors.

Except for the focus on the protests by the news and personal media, the effect on policies they oppose is very limited. So, without leverage to achieve it, protestors are left with symbolic results like faculty votes or campus-wide teach-ins.

The real rub, of course, is that the U.S. is an accessory to the Israeli actions, meaning the protests implicate all of us, even as many avoid facing the uncomfortable truth.

My suggestion to protestors is that, now that the message of the protests is clear, it’s time to substitute disruptions with legal, political and technical work necessary to disconnect schools from the military industrial complex.

Greg Movsesyan, Fieldbrook

Editor:

It’s dumbfounding to me that Rep. Jared Huffman could vote to approve another \$20 billion toward Israel’s genocide in Gaza, and, in his lengthy excuse for doing so, and in nearly a single breath, write, “I support continued funding for Israel’s security needs,” and yet, “innocent civilians in Palestine are out of time.”

Shame on Jared Huffman. He is a smart man. He knows the scale of the human atrocities now being committed in Palestine. He knows that American munitions comprise about 70 percent of the bombs and drones and bullets being wielded in Gaza. He knows that children are being blown to pieces in front of their parents or otherwise starving, that Israeli settlements in the West Bank are illegal and that none of this would be happening if the U.S. denied Israel its political and economic support. We expected more of Rep. Huffman, but he has hewed to a dangerously centrist party line. He will never again get my vote.

Greg King, Arcata

Editor:

President Jackson, I just read your

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— Gregory Downing

statement regarding the protests and the arrests that occurred last night (“Large Police Operation Clears Cal Poly Humboldt Campus; No Injuries Reported,” posted April 30).

Your statement opposes the peaceful expression of civil disobedience. When you make false claims about the protests, I wish that you would consider the safety of the protestors. To claim that what they were doing was not in fact a protest, but fundamentally just crime mischaracterizes them. Mischaracterizing protestors as criminals endangers the protestors. It invites the alt-right to attack the protestors.

Closing the campus at the end of the semester was entirely unnecessary. The students were never a threat to their fellow students, you or anyone else. I believe, and I will continue to believe, that the reason you closed the school and summoned out-of-town SWAT teams is that you heard Speaker Mike Johnson call for universities to establish order. Mike Johnson is an agent of the alt-right. Don’t listen to him!

Did you personally witness any of the actual protests? One of the roles of a leader is to be present, observant and cognizant when something unfortunate occurs. The university relies on you to do your best to negotiate in good faith, to attempt to understand what the protestors are asking for and to at least consider the demands. If you did any of this, I never heard about it.

I personally am appalled at the ongoing attacks on Gazan civilians. A bare minimum response by you should be to examine the ways in which CPH may be contributing to the killings in Gaza. You

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Geoffrey Robinson, Blue Lake

Editor:

Will the Cal Poly Humboldt protestors' parents — and grandparents — have to indemnify some or all of the \$1 million in flagrant and useless physical damage that their youngsters inflicted?

And to what end? Their politically ignorant and jejune vandalism helped not a single soul in Gaza and changed nothing in Israel's ultra-nationalist, criminally anti-Palestinian government.

Only the tiniest fraction of Cal Poly Humboldt's 7,000 student population joined in the protest, strongly suggesting that the 25 to 32 arrested protestors were

politically impotent, even on campus, never mind the larger world.

What is free speech worth if it isn't effective and productive?

If you've seen the local media's videos of the students — with their fancy smartphones and cameras — rampaging through the president's office, the Corbett Conference Center and Siemens Hall at large, you've witnessed an adolescent joyride with no purpose other than gleeful destructiveness.

Painting the word "Gaza" in big letters on the walls is childish and useless, bordering on nihilistic. What a repudiation of responsible political activism and civic-mindedness. Surely the students are not learning these tactics in the university's

political science classes.

Paul Mann, McKinleyville

Editor:

I would hope that not all who express consternation over the direction taken by some of the CPH protestors would lead them to be considered more affected by the demonstrations than the suffering in Gaza ("Desperados Under the Eves," May 2). I, for one at least, fear that the images of graffiti, screaming confrontations and the disruption of the closing of the school year with its final exams, projects and ceremonies will obscure the legitimate concerns of the protestors. I agree with the sentiment and agree that the response by CPH was both overreactive and insensitive and displayed a serious abdication of leadership at the highest levels of administration.

I'm just afraid that what will be remembered is not the righteousness of the message but the scrawls which cheapened it.

Scott Graves, Eureka

Editor:

As a Jewish resident of Humboldt County for 50 years I would kindly like to state that the Antisemitism Task Force of Eureka's Temple Beth-El (TBE) is not representative nor expressive of my views or opinions of local occurrences of Jew hatred masked as "anti-Zionism," recent political issues nor of Jewish Torah values.

May I also add that the one local Jewish organization that has actually served the students of the local university on campus for the past 12 years; Rabbi Eliyahu and Rebbitzen Mushkie Cowen, of Chabad of Humboldt, has provided student and community spiritually.

Furthermore, I strongly advance that the leadership of TBE is hardly representative of Humboldt Country's Hebrew or Israelite-adjacent population. I also have my doubts that the majority of TBE membership endorses or supports the report regarding incidents of antisemitism, the intimidation of Jewish students on campus, and the letter of endorsement of "no Jew hatred here" regarding the recent campus vandalism and occupation by agitators and the resulting school closure, that was sent to California congressional district leaders.

Hatred of the only Jewish country on the planet and denial of the ancestral Jewish homeland in the land of Israel is essentially antisemitic to its core, no matter what terminology is used be it "Zionist" or "Israel," and, yes, Jewish people can be antisemitic too.

I personally find the letter sent by the task force to be a message of self-contradictory appeasement that does little to help the situation other than scold state officials for daring to address instances of antisemitism by these activists on univer-

sity campuses statewide while making nice with agitators at Cal Poly without really concerning the experiences of students, faculty, of the university who may have had an adverse impact of their judgement to publish the declaration to state officials.

Luta Belcher, Eureka

Editor:

Democrats equate spending money with success, the more money spent the larger the success. That mantra has been demonstrated twice at Cal Poly Humboldt. First by hiring Thomas Jackson as president of HSU back in May of 2019. He was the savior of the moldy campus from the awful Lisa Rossbacher. She set the stage for Jackson's success by giving him the opportunity to return the football program, return KHSU to the airwaves as local radio, institute a nursing program, engage the community with honest communications, return the college to WSJ College rankings and make HSU a smaller desirable institute of higher learning.

Unfortunately, Jackson — despite being paid about \$600,000 in salary and benefits — was unable to capitalize on the gifts Rossbacher left him.

Enter the Democrat regime in Sacramento. Looking for another way to waste the taxpayers money they decided to make HSU a polytechnic university. A half billion dollars was allocated for changing the signs at the Spanish style/modern/old/disjointed campus to reflect the pride of a third polytechnic teaching the same stuff they already did.

All that money *has* gotten CPH into the *Wall Street Journal*. The lead editorial "Rules for Campus Radicals, 2024" in the May 3 newspaper includes the line, an analysis of the protests at Cal Poly Humboldt, "the pro-Palestinian movement must be a movement against the police." Also that student occupations should take over buildings whenever possible. And, "We can wield the most power by occupying the spaces where classes are held and administrators have offices."

Under Jackson's leadership, the quad has an unpronounceable name and a destructive riot costing the taxpayers a million dollars and probably millions more. The good news for him is he is eligible for the same exit Rossbacher used, five and out. His five years are up this month and he will be able to leave with a pension.

Dennis Scales, Fortuna

'Our Wantonly Ways'

Editor:

The mega offshore floating wind turbine experiment is a colossal gamble (Mailbox, May 2). Environmentally it contributes little to zero good outcomes; actually creating more of a negative impact from

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what I am learning. The ocean is full of life, home to so many life forms that we probably can't even conceive.

We need to quit making nature pay for all of our wantonly ways.

If the Earth flag had been flown years ago maybe we'd all be better off. Maybe wars would be a thing of the past. Maybe there would be respect for all life. Capitalism and nationalism killed any chance of that.

As to our country's history of honoring treaties, it is horrible, especially as regards Native Americans! But Putin needs no provocation ... he is delusional and power crazed.

It was a real pleasure reading Karen Shepherd's letter and Greg King's very informative piece. Thank you so much!

Kathryn Travers, Eureka

'A Form of Bullying'

Editor:

I appreciate that Jennifer Savage raised the issue of how the internet and social media distort our perceptions ("Making Change: The Internet, the self in the shadow," April 25). It is an important topic that deserves more coverage. Unfortunately, by choosing to focus on Naomi Klein's mis-characterization of Naomi Wolf and her work, Savage amplified that distortion.

In the article, Wolf is simply labelled as a "conspiracy theorist." There is no explanation given for dismissing her with this derogatory term. What I know is that Wolf worked tirelessly to bring the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine clinical trial documents to light. This is the data that the FDA perused for only four months before licensing the vaccine, but asked for 75 years to fully release, when they received a Freedom Of Information Act request. When a judge ordered them to release the documents in our lifetime, a large team of medical professionals went to work analyzing the documents, and Wolf reported the findings as widely as she was able to reach. That is called journalism. To label it as "conspiracy theories" is bizarre.

The media outlets that ignored this important story displayed poor journalistic judgement and ethics. To deride Wolf for publicizing this information is a form of bullying. The readers of the NCJ deserve better.

Amy Gustin, Etersburg

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Mark Larson

Campus Closed

Fallout from protests at
Cal Poly Humboldt continues

By Thadeus Greenson
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In the week after Cal Poly Humboldt brought a large police force to campus to clear pro-Palestinian protesters from the area around Siemens Hall, arresting 32 people, including a professor and 13 students, the campus has remained closed, with discord seemingly growing between faculty and administration.

A group of several dozen protesters entered Siemens Hall the afternoon of April 22 with the intent of starting an open occupation, holding space in the building and surrounding area to raise awareness of the impact of the Israel-Hamas War on Palestinian civilians. When police attempted to clear the building that evening, the protesters tried to physically prevent them from entering and a tense, briefly violent, standoff ensued with police in riot gear trying to shove through the doorway with shields and batons as students pushed back. Some blows were exchanged, with a student using an empty 5-gallon plastic water jug to hit a helmeted officer over the head, and at least two officers delivering blows to protesters with a baton and an elbow, the exchange reportedly resulting in one protester being treated at a local hospital. When police retreated, the protesters barricaded themselves in the building, blocking its

entrances and exits with tables and other furniture. An eight-day occupation ensued until the university brought in police from throughout the state to clear the campus, beginning around 3 a.m. on April 30.

Humboldt County District Attorney Stacey Eads said no charging decisions have yet been made regarding the arrested protesters, who were booked on suspicion of trespassing and unlawful assembly, among other charges, adding she had yet to receive investigative reports from police. All have been released from custody. Meanwhile, Cal Poly Humboldt has sent interim notices of suspension to 72 students "related to protest activities," though university spokespeople have repeatedly declined to answer how the students were identified as suspects and what campus policies they stand accused of violating.

As the dust settles from the protests and their abrupt end, here's a rundown of what's happened since more than 150 police officers in riot gear cleared the Arcata campus.

Civil Liberties Groups Push Back Against Campus Closure

In a May 1 letter to the campus community acknowledging "an extremely challenging week," Cal Poly Humboldt

administrators charged that the “unlawful actions” taken by protesters put others and themselves at risk, and could not be tolerated.

“We have already begun assessing the state of the campus and working to clean up the buildings and grounds,” the letter signed by President Tom Jackson Jr. and the school’s top administrators said. “The campus will certainly remain closed through the end of the semester, likely much longer.”

Responding to a *Journal* inquiry, CPH spokesperson Aileen Yoo advised that the hard closure of the campus instituted April 27 — under which people face citation or arrest for entering campus without permission — would remain in place indefinitely “due to clean-up work, concerns about maintaining the security of buildings, and the ongoing criminal and campus conduct investigations.” Asked to clarify a prior statement that there would be no access to “Siemens Hall and Nelson Hall East and the areas surrounding both buildings, which should be considered to be crime scenes,” Yoo noted the areas had been fenced off and were “still part of UPD’s ongoing investigation.”

In a separate email, Yoo advised local media they would need permission before accessing campus, and outlined a request process that required reporters to submit their press credentials, photo ID and emergency contact, as well as other information.

None of this sits well with the non-profit First Amendment Coalition (FAC) and the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California (ACLUNC). The organizations wrote a joint letter to Jackson on May 4 questioning the legality of the campus closure and media access procedures.

“We believe that the university’s policy limiting public access — and especially press access — is constitutionally suspect,” wrote FAC Legal Director David Loy and ACLUNC Senior Staff Attorney Chessie Thacher. “We recognize that this closure has been asserted in response to the recent civil unrest and involvement of law enforcement at Cal Poly Humboldt, but it is precisely in these moments that reporting by a free press is essential. We urge you, in the strongest possible terms, to lift this campus-wide closure.”

In the letter, the two attorneys go on to explain the law holds that complete bans on access to public spaces are only allowable when narrowly tailored, leaving alternatives, which they charge is the “opposite” of CPH’s “24-hour ban on public access continuing day-to-day for days on end.”

“Students, faculty and members of the public are not an evil to be guarded

against or silenced,” the attorneys wrote. “Keeping them away from campus while the academic year is still underway is disruptive and punitive to the entire school community.”

Further, the attorneys argue the closure violates the university’s own policy, which only applies in the event of an emergency or “unplanned event” that threatens the safety of people and property, but does not allow the university to close campus “on mere speculation about danger.”

The two attorneys also argue that the process for allowing media access is “far too limited,” concluding by them taking “this opportunity to respectfully remind the university that the press, including student journalists, are not the enemy.”

Commencement Moved Off Campus, Decentralized

With campus closed indefinitely, the university announced May 3 that its May 11 commencement ceremonies would be moved off campus to the Blue Lake Casino, the Eureka Theater and the Eureka High School Auditorium, which will collectively host 17 separate ceremonies, organized by major.

“Facilities staff on campus typically spend a month or more preparing for commencement, and that has not been possible,” the announcement states. “Those same staff have been responding to the campus emergency, and now they are focused on the extensive clean-up following the restoration of order to campus. There is no way, at this point, to get the campus ready to host graduates and thousands of guests.”

Faculty/Staff Call for President’s Termination

A group of more than 300 members of CPH’s staff and faculty penned a letter to Gov. Gavin Newsom, California State University Chancellor Mildred Garcia and her board of trustees on April 29, demanding the “immediate removal and termination” of Jackson and his chief of staff Mark Johnson. Having not received a reply on May 3, they shared the letter with the press.

“Their repeatedly extreme and reckless actions in response to recent campus protests have systematically endangered students, staff and faculty, undermined the principles of shared governance and shattered any remaining trust in their leadership,” states the letter, signed by professors across disciplines. “President Jackson and Chief of Staff Johnson’s decision to deploy law enforcement against student demonstrators on April 22, 2024, resulted

in direct physical harm to members of our campus community.”

The letter goes on to criticize the administration’s “persistent lack of transparency,” referencing the faculty’s “overwhelming” no-confidence vote in Jackson, which received 193 out of a possible 203 votes in support.

Post Sheds Light on Decision Making

Throughout the week of the occupation and in its aftermath, faculty, staff and community leaders have said they were unclear about who was making decisions on behalf of CPH’s administration. A post on LinkedIn by Jenny Novak, a director of emergency management for the chancellor’s office, that appeared briefly with a photo of her and local administrators before being taken down sheds some light on who may have been involved in deciding the university’s response.

According to the post, Novak was brought into the role of Emergency Operations Committee (EOC) coordinator during days five through eight of the occupation.

“As the experiences of the past four days swirl in my mind, I want to document just a few of the things for which I am so very thankful,” Novak wrote.

Novak then launches into a list that includes items ranging from her husband’s willingness to hold things down at home while she was away to staff who helped her troubleshoot technical issues. But a couple of things are noteworthy about the post.

First, it mentions that the local EOC was in a video conference call with Newsom, the California Office of Emergency Services director, Garcia, CSU presidents and University of California chancellors on April 28, indicating the highest levels of state government were at least briefed on what was happening at CPH.

Second, the tone of the post is a marked contrast to the university’s messaging surrounding the protests, which it repeatedly characterized as dangerous and lawless, posing imminent threats to student safety. For example, Novak notes that she was thankful for friends who helped her with a fantasy sports draft and another who met her in town for a beer on short notice, while also joking the EOC team had plans to “create ‘jug of justice’ challenge coins,” a reference to the water jug a protester used to hit a police officer, video of which went briefly viral. At another point, she seems amused at hearing a state official explain the term “Oink Boink,” which had come up in relation to the video.

Jewish Leaders ‘Not Consulted’

In response to a joint statement North Coast state Assemblymember Jim Wood and state Sen. Mike McGuire issued following law enforcement’s clearing of campus that implied the protests had crossed a line with “destruction of school property, vandalism and antisemitic hate speech,” a group of local Jewish leaders pushed back on the characterization.

“Yes, there have been instances of antisemitism,” wrote Rabbi Naomi Steinberg and Rabbi Bob Rottengberg, as well as Temple Beth El President Courtney Ladika, Vice President Caroline Connor, Board Secretary Ann Alter and Antisemitism Task Force member David Boyd. “Yes, there is important work to be done. But we do not find the protests themselves to be antisemitic and we reject it as justification for the police force used against protesters. This inappropriate justification is all the more problematic because it was done without any consultation with Jewish community leaders.”

Further, the group wrote in the letter that Jewish community leaders had attempted to contact the university in early February in response to concerns of Jewish students, faculty and staff, including an incident in which a student was “viciously harassed.”

“It took three months to get a one-hour meeting,” the group wrote, adding by that time the situation had deteriorated. “We were surprised to read a recent press release in which the university stated they ‘have been in touch with Jewish community leaders.’ This is inaccurate. Now it appears our well-intentioned elected officials have been misled by the university.”

The protests, the group wrote, demonstrated a lack of cultural sensitivity and an “indifference to alienation of Jewish students with opposing views,” which could have been mitigated had the university not ignored offers of help from Jewish leaders.

“This must change,” the group write. “At a long-awaited meeting on May 2 with the dean of students, it was agreed that vigorous, long-term effort is needed to educate the Cal Poly Humboldt community about and respond to antisemitism. Crimes and discrimination must be taken seriously, and spurious charges of antisemitism must be scrupulously avoided.”



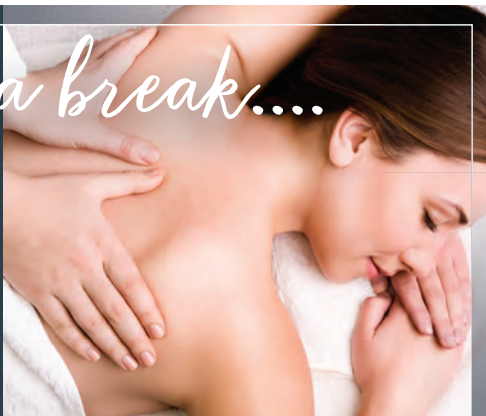
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CPH University Senate Calls on DA Not to Prosecute Protesters, for Independent Investigation

Meeting at the Arcata Community Center because the Cal Poly Humboldt campus remained guarded by police under a hard closure, the University Senate voted overwhelmingly May 7 to pass resolutions calling on the Humboldt County District Attorney to drop all charges against students and faculty involved in the pro-Palestinian protests that caused administration to shutter campus April 27.

In a separate resolution also overwhelmingly passed at the meeting, the Senate called for an independent investigation into “events and related decision-making process that followed the April 22, 2024, student protest actions.”

Both resolutions passed at a special, standing-room-only meeting that saw more than two hours devoted to the Senate hearing input from dozens of students, faculty and staff, as well as a handful of community members, about the protests and administration response that have deeply divided campus. While voices cracked, raised and faltered with emotion, senators largely sat silent and listened in what was the first organized forum allowing campus leadership to hear directly from the community it governs since hundreds of police officers descended on campus April 30, arresting 32 people — including 13 students and one professor — while clearing the protests that had occupied the heart of campus for more than a week.

Those arrested have not been charged by the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, as it has not yet received police reports documenting the cases against them. Meanwhile, 72 students have been served with interim suspension notices, though campus spokespeople have repeatedly declined to answer *Journal* questions detailing how the students were identified or what specific policies they stand accused of violating.

Protesters entered Siemens Hall, which

houses a handful of classrooms and administrative offices, including that of the president, around 4:30 p.m. on April 22. Protesters have maintained their plan was to execute a “soft occupation” of the building that would bring attention to the Israel-Hamas War in Gaza, and the devastation it is causing Palestinian civilians in what protesters describe as an attempted genocide. Protesters said they intended to allow classes and core administrative functions to continue while they held the space.

A university press release issued May 7, however, maintains vandalism to the interior of the building had begun by the time police arrived, after which protesters refused police requests to leave the premises and began barricading entrances and exits.

Police wearing riot gear and wielding shields and batons would later try to force entry into the building while protesters pushed back, prompting a brief but violent exchange that left some officers with minor injuries and at least one protester with a head wound. Police then stood down and a week-long occupation of the building ensued, with protesters setting up tents around Siemens Hall and using Dumpsters, tables and other furniture to erect large barriers blocking access to the heart of campus.

Throughout the occupation and its aftermath, President Tom Jackson Jr. has faced sharp criticism, including a no-confidence vote from the Senate and a letter calling for his resignation signed by more than 400 members of the university's staff and faculty. Both the vote and letter stem from his handling of the situation, with many saying his early decision to call law enforcement ran against a campus tradition of allowing peaceful protest and dramatically escalated the situation.

Jackson did not attend the May 7 meeting of the Senate, of which he is a member, and instead sent his chief of staff Mark Johnson to stand in as his proxy. Asked why Jackson wasn't in attendance, Johnson said

it was due to “legitimate concerns about his personal safety.”

At the outset of the meeting, Johnson said there has to be a “reckoning” on campus for decisions made by everyone involved in the protests and their aftermath, but added, “There is some investigative work that needs to be done before that reckoning can occur.”

To that end, the Senate voted — with 23 in favor, none opposed and one abstention — to call for an independent investigation into the protests and the university response that gives the investigator the authority to interview everyone involved and gives access to “all relevant documents.”

Senator Stephanie Burkhalter, a Department of Politics professor, said an unbiased account is crucial to reconcile the divergent views of what transpired.

“They’re trying to shape the narrative of what happened,” she said of campus administration, “and we really need an independent party to shape the narrative.”

Senator James Graham, a professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences and Management, said he’s deeply concerned about the campus’ ability to open in the fall if steps aren’t made to “know what happened and make sure we can prevent it from happening again.”

The vote to call on the district attorney not to prosecute student and faculty protesters was similarly decisive, with 21 senators voting in favor, one voting no and four abstaining.

Senator Tim Miller, representing the university library, said there is no consensus on campus that the protesters should have been arrested in the first place, pointing out similar occupations at Sonoma and Sacramento state universities were resolved peacefully without police.

When the meeting opened up to public comment, a steady stream of students, faculty and staff addressed the Senate, universally expressing concern for the treatment of protesters and the hard closure and ensuing police presence that disrupted campus life, shifted classes online and caused widespread unease among students and their families.

A group of students read a proposed draft senate resolution calling on the university, and the California State University system, to divest from interests profiting from the Israel-Hamas War and to call for a cease fire, which Senate President Jim Woglom, a professor in the Department of Art and Film, pledged the Senate Executive Committee would do in the coming days.

Speakers’ comments ranged from the history of Palestine, the Israel-Hamas conflict and the humanitarian crisis on the ground in Gaza to Jackson and his administration’s

handling of the protests, which speakers almost universally regarded with sadness and disapproval, as they did the president’s having referred to the protesters as “criminals” who were not there for “noble causes.”

“It’s still like a police state,” Meredith Oram, an advisor, said of campus. “If I try to go to my office, I risk being arrested.”

Dan Barton, who chairs the Wildlife Department, said the university has failed its students, threatening them with arrest if they exercise their rights to assembly, protest and speech.

“This is some dystopian shit,” he said, apologizing that he didn’t have “better words.” He continued, “I wouldn’t be here if I didn’t believe in the mission of a public university and right now we are not meeting that mission.”

Another speaker charged that the university spends more on its police department annually than its cultural centers and Title IX office combined, which reflects its values, later blasting the university for calling police on the Black, brown and Indigenous students it works so hard to recruit to campus.

“They were not protecting us that night when they called the police, they were protecting property,” she said.

Loren Cannon, an environmental studies lecturer, expressed gratitude that student protesters had been the ones to push people on campus to pause and be “horried” at what’s happening in Gaza, at “what’s happening to human beings.”

“We got to think about what’s happening and our responsibility for it,” Cannon said, adding that gratitude turned to deep disappointment at administration’s response.

Cannon ended by noting that Jackson wasn’t present, saying he never has been, imploring administrators who were in the room to take speakers’ messages back to the president and to ask him to respond to them in writing.

“He doesn’t just get to keep hiding,” Cannon said.

Lisa Tremain, who chairs the English Department, said she hadn’t planned on speaking but felt compelled to, saying she feels the university is crafting a media narrative that criminalizes students, robbing them of their voices.

She then turned to the students in attendance: “The reason the campus is still closed is because they are terrified of you.”

The meeting ran 30 minutes longer than scheduled, wrapping when it was announced a youth basketball league needed the community center floor for practice. As Johnson left the building, a group of students stood by, chanting, “Mark Johnson, please step down.”

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Camp Living Waters. July 21-26. Cookson Ranch, 200 Cookson Lane, Redwood Valley. Camp Living Waters is July 21-July 26, open to ages 9-15 and ages 16-17 serve as counselors. Join us for a week of Real Super Heroes, full of madcap cape adventures, identifying our God-given super powers and discovering the real superheroes all around us. Camp encourages diversity. Tuition includes five nights lodging, meals. Registration online. Scholarships available. We encourage those who cannot afford it to apply for a scholarship. \$200. CLWHumboldt@gmail.com. camplivingwatershumboldt.org/. (707) 822-4102.

Camp Ravencliff. Sun., June 30. YMCA Camp Ravencliff, 2830 Briceland Road, Redway. On the Eel River in Redway. Overnight Summer Camp for kids ages 9-14. Session Dates: June 30-July 7, July 7-14, July 14-21. Teen Leadership programs are also available. Financial assistance is available for all camp programs. Register and more info at scfymca.org/camp-ravencliff.

City of Eureka's Get Out & Play Day. Sat., July 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Join the Eureka Community Services Department for the 10th annual event with playful excursions at a variety of city locations such as Sequoia Park & Zoo, the Discovery Museum, Cooper Gulch Skatepark, Hartman & Kennedy Fields, Hammond Park, the Eureka Golf Course, Old Town Eureka, Clara May Berry Park and the Eureka Waterfront. Participants immerse themselves in the world of outdoor recreation all while taking some knowledge home. Free. GetOutAndPlayDay.com. (707) 441-4248.

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lessons, StepUP, youth service learning work and volunteer experience, free lunch program and youth center. dqwc.org. (530) 629-3564.

For the Love of Animals – Humane Education Summer Program. June 24-28, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., July 8-12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and July 15-19, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Companion Animal Foundation Community Animal Program Center, 3954 Jacobs Ave., Eureka. Calling all youth animal lovers: Companion Animal Foundation is offering For the Love of Animals humane education summer program, the perfect way to explore all things animals. From dog training to animal care and nutrition, we explore the life and care of pets. Animal Friendships (ages 8-10) is from June 24-28 from 9-1. First Session Animal Ambassadors (ages 11-16) is from July 8-12 from 9-1. Second Session Animal Ambassadors (ages 11-16) is July 15-19 from 9-1. \$200. cafanimals.org. (707) 296-4629.

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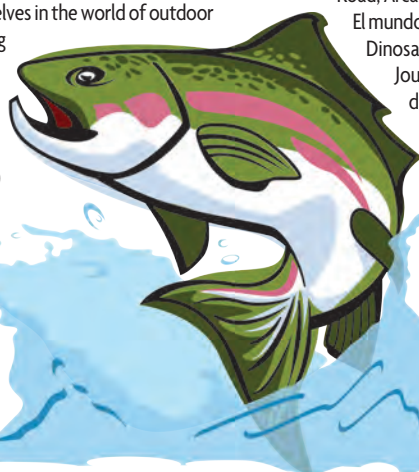
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Lost Coast Camp Session 2: Makers Camp. July 15-22. Lost Coast Camp, 1199 Lighthouse Road, Petrolia. Ages 11-13. A sleepover camp in Petrolia with swimming, hiking, art, campfire, farming and more. Boys only. \$850, camperships available. lostcoastcamp.org.

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Summer Dance Intensive Program. Mondays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trillium Dance Studios, 855 Eighth St., Arcata. For the dedicated dancer ages 12 and up, join us for 2 weeks of technical training in ballet, pointe/pre-pointe, contemporary, jazz, dancer Pilates and workshops! Dancers are encouraged to attend both weeks for an immersive experience of growth and value. M-F, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for \$195/week or \$375/both weeks. Week 1: July 22-26. Week 2: July 29-Aug. 2. \$195/week. info@TrilliumDance.com. trilliumdance.com/register/. (707) 822-8408.

Summer Sewing Camps. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Notions Sewing Studio, Eureka, Eureka. Join us in the studio for a variety of fun sewing camps this summer. Camps include: Quilted pillows, Stuffed Animals, Bags and Backpacks, Dolls and Doll Clothes, Fiber Art Mixed Media and Monster Making. \$155. sewing@notionssewingstudio.com. notionssewingstudio.com. (707) 601-9804.

Summer Stage Workshop: Finding Nemo KIDS. Mon., July 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Mon., Aug. 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Disney's Finding Nemo KIDS is a 30-minute musical adaptation of the beloved 2003 Pixar movie, with new music by award-winning songwriting team Kristen Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez. Week 1: July 22-26; performances July 26. Week 2: Aug. 12-16; performances Aug. 16. Ages 6-11. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Light Opera Company SPACE. \$250/full week workshop.

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Young Creators Art Camp. June 17-21, July 1-5, July 29-Aug. 2 and Aug. 12-16. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Ages 4-6. The city of Arcata Recreation Division offers Young Creators Art Camp Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Free Extended Care: 5-5:30 p.m.: June 17-21, July 1-5, July 29-Aug. 2, and Aug. 12-16. Young aspiring artists focus on age-appropriate art projects, imaginative play and inspiring activities. Artists create new projects every day while exploring a variety of art mediums. Camp is held in the Arcata Community Center's Teen Room. Weekly Fee: \$120/\$133.50 non-resident. rec@cityofarcata.org. (707) 822-7091.

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Explorers Science Camp – Laurel. July 1-5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., July 8-12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., July 15-19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and July 22-26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Laurel Tree Charter School, 4555 Valley West Blvd., Arcata. Ages 5-9. The city of Arcata Recreation Division offers Explorers Science Camp – Laurel, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free Extended Care: 8-9 a.m. and 5-5:30 p.m.: July 1-5, July 8-12, July 15-19, and July 22-26. This camp offers a full day of fun and scientific exploration. Enjoy group games, arts and crafts, S.T.E.M. projects, outdoor adventure and play. Each week's unique theme adds new and exciting hands-on activities. Weekly Fee: \$170/\$183.50 non-resident. rec@cityofarcata.org. (707) 822-7091.

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Museum Youth Summer Camps. Mon., June 24, 1-5 p.m., Mon., July 8, 1-5 p.m. and Mon., July 15, 1-5 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Camps are for ages 6-9. Sign up for a membership and get a discount. Sign up for one or all three weeks. All weeks will include themed art projects, hands-on exploration of materials, story time, research practice, and many games. June 24-28: Jump, Slither and Run with live reptiles and amphibians, practice animal tracking while learning about different animal careers. July 8-12: Natural Science Explorers. Dive into marine science, learn to use telescopes, put on puppet show theater. Learn about what different types of scientists study. \$100/\$120. <https://natmus.humboldt.edu/summer-youth-camps>. (707) 826-4480.

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Summer Adventure Camp - week 5. Mon., July 29. King Range National Conservation Area, 768 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. "Summer Adventure Camp is the best camp ever!" said 9 year old Gigi of her camp experience. From tide pools to creeks and ridge tops to meadows, every day SAC campers embark on a new adventure. Based in Whitethorn, the camp serves 12+ kids each week, bringing them outside to hike, create nature inspired crafts, learn about edible and medicinal plants, journal, observe wildlife, swim, play, explore, and learn the value of giving back through service projects. Week 5 runs July 29-August 2, 10am-4pm and is open to ages 7-9. Full and partial scholarships are available. info@lostcoast.org.

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Rohner Ranger Camp. June 24-28, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., July 1-5, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Aug. 5-9, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and Aug. 12-16, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Ages: 7-9 years. Learn about adventure preparedness and Rohner Park's rich history. Explore, protect and respect the land, resources, and heritage of our Eel River Valley. \$80/weekly, \$90 non-resident. friendlyfortuna.com. (707) 725-7620.

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Teen Three-Day Sailing Progression ages 14-17. Fri., July 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. This three-day summer progression teaches the basic skills necessary to sail small vessels including the Laser and Coronado 15 sailboats. Sailors learn boat rigging, points of sail, capsize recovery, boat handling skills, situational awareness and more while making friends. This course is sure to provide a safe and supportive learning environment for all skill levels. \$425. cntracts@humboldt.edu. centeractivities.humboldt.edu/Program/GetProgramDetails?courseId=712773e3-f442-4d74-8117-2877c2268638. (707) 826-3357.

Teen Leadership Camp/Backpacking. June 23-30. Lost Coast Camp, 1199 Lighthouse Road, Petrolia. Ages 14-16. A sleepover camp in Petrolia with swimming, hiking, art, campfire, farming and more. \$900, camperships available. lostcoastcamp.org.

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Youth Sailing Summer Camp for ages 10-14. Aug. 12-16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. This five-day summer camp teaches the basic skills necessary to sail small vessels including the Laser and Coronado 15 sailboats. Junior sailors learn boat rigging, points of sail, capsize recovery, boat handling skills, situational awareness and more while making friends. This course is sure to provide a safe and supportive learning environment for youth of all skill levels. The week will be spent engaging in hands-on learning, having fun races, and learning to play some great sailing games. \$425. cntracts@humboldt.edu. centeractivities.humboldt.edu/Program/GetProgramDetails?courseId=cdd25588-d19c-40d5-a5ac-ff3c1d8b86c6. (707) 826-3357.

Youth Volleyball Camp. Mon., June 24, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Mon., July 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The city of Eureka Community Services Department camp will teach the basic fundamentals of passing, setting, bumping, serving and ball control. It will also cover the techniques for offense and defensive court positioning. June 24-27 (ages 9-12); July 15-19 (ages 13-16). Knee pads are required along with court shoes. Loose clothing is recommended. (Ages 9-12) \$120 per participant (ages 13-16), \$150 per participant. senes@ci.eureka.ca.gov. eurekaca.gov/157/Community-Services. (707) 441-4248.



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What's Good: Thai, Doughnuts and a Rooftop View

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Willow Creek Thai in Eureka

Willow Creek has long drawn campers, hikers, rafters and Bigfoot hunters. And if, when you pull off the cartoonishly winding, cliff-hugging State Route 299, you can unlock your hand from the grab bar, you can enjoy a view of majestic trees and the sunlight bouncing from a glossy chicken wing on the patio of (40640 State Route 299). And now that its owner Kim Pravong has opened K&B Dining, an offshoot of the "Thai fusion" restaurant in Eureka, the view at 621 Fifth St. is similarly improved.

Back to those wings, specifically the Spicy Honey Wings (\$15), which retain their juiciness under a sticky, sweet glaze flecked with dried red chili flake. While muted, tepid versions populate chain menus, these have the flavorful kick of an auntie knocking an Applebee's menu from your hands. And yes, like the rest of the menu, they are available at both the Willow Creek and Eureka restaurants.

Happily, the same is true of the stir-fried eggplant with Thai basil (\$18). The smoky, silky slices of fried eggplant and ground pork play against the sweet red and green pepper, and fragrant Thai basil. Pravong says she's yielded to requests for favorites not yet printed on the menu, like larb and papaya salad. The wide rice noodles of the *pad see ew* carry the char kiss of *wok hei*, balancing the mild sweetness of the soy-based sauce that clings to broccoli, fried egg and fried tofu (\$17).

Pravong says she and her husband, Bill (the B in K&B), are still getting used to the new locale. "Willow Creek is a small community and everybody knows everybody. Over here, it's a bigger space," she says. Though one suspects they'll get to know regulars soon enough.

Hole Foods

Steve and Rebecca Bands have made good on their vow to expand the doughnut menu since taking over Frankie's NY Bagels (3750 Harris St., Eureka) in 2022. The

rotating lineup shows up doused in an array of glazes to tempt anyone — that most of the springy treats are vegan is somewhat miraculous. Lime, tamarind and hibiscus sprinkled, anyone? (Tragically, we have yet to make it in time for the crunch-topped crème brûlée before it's sold out. And yet options for sweet, fried solace remain within reach.)

But don't overlook the boxes of doughnut holes in the case, brimming with browned nuggets tossed in crunchy sugar or cinnamon sugar (\$3.50). Wait, \$3.50 for a small mountain of wholesome joy? In this economy? Firmer than the standard glazed item at a doughnut shop, these skew chewier, reminiscent of Italian street fair zeppoli. Charmingly disregarding uniformity, they are tender inside when fresh from the fryer. Should they cool, don't despair — a few seconds in a microwave will revive them to near their original glory. The glorious smell in your kitchen comes at no additional charge.

Look up for Rooftop Sushi

Those of us craning our necks in Old Town can satisfy our curiosity at last. The frankly named Rooftop Sushi is out in the daylight at last (148 E St., Eureka). Slip into the modest entrance on the E Street side of the new building and ride the elevator (a Eureka rarity) to the fourth floor, where the soft opening is in full swing.

Opened amid a welcome streak of sunshine, chef Joe Tan says the first couple of days have been busy. While the indoor dining space and counter were empty off hours, every seat on the patio was taken with diners enjoying nigiri, maki sushi and plates of spiraling beef carpaccio. And sunshine — lots of sunshine. The view of the bay is reserved for the event space on the other side of the rooftop, but the restaurant's half of the partially covered wood deck overlooks Old Town and environs.



The counter at Rooftop Sushi.
Photos by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Tan has said he was looking forward to turning his sole attention to the venture, a smaller restaurant, now that he's moved on from Curry Leaf and Nori, both of which have a new owner in Nina Zhao, while Overtime Pizza is up for sale. Fans of Nori will recognize some of the style and standards on the Rooftop Sushi menu. Along with the sushi, Tan is offering miso and shoyu ramen, as well as yakitori skew-

ers. Specials, he says, will come as the crew and cook Norberto Andon, in the back turning out turning out katsu and tempura, settle in. ●

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Albee at the EXIT

By Tiggerbouncer Custodio

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I have never liked Edward Albee's *The American Dream*, not as a part of my script analysis classes, nor in the multiple productions that I've seen performed. I find it to be shrouded with intellectual commentary and unfollowable simile that leaves the audience wondering what the hell is actually happening. Yet, I am still drawn to it. Perhaps it is an id-feeding desire to engage in intellectual conversations with the post-production audience who seek answers for the experience, or just to laugh at the confusion. Either way, it is a piece of theater that still baffles like an absurdist, unsolvable mystery that will be revisited but remain unresolved.

Director John Heckel's approach at EXIT Theatre does not offer the audience a clear commentary on their view of the script. Instead, they present a perfectly imperfect scene in an unremarkable '50s apartment with their characters Daddy (Michael Murdock), Mommy (Heather Petersteiner) and Grandma (Sally L'Herogan) that allows Albee's masterful scriptwriting to drive the one-act play. Like many of Albee's works, it is a snippet of suspended time in everyday life where the audience intuitively the plot as opposed to being forced a narrative, soliloquy or disposition. In this piece however, Albee relies too much on his personal commentary and loses the nuanced plot development that he is famous for in other works. What is it about? A mystery of Grandma's boxes? Mommy and Daddy's invitation for Mrs. Barker (Kimberly Mallett Alvarez)? The Young

Man (Bryce Campos) who will do anything for money? A particularly gruesome act to a "bumble of joy"? It is about the underlying darkness hidden in the societal ideal of the American family, though the work done to arrive at that this conclusion makes it questionable. Perhaps if it was presented absurdly or caricatured or surreal, it would make more sense. Still, Heckel stays true to the author's intent and directs from Albee's perspective, however confusing. I suggest the audience see everything as a metaphor for the author to soapbox and try not to piece together the action.

As challenging as all that, Heckel's cast is mesmerizing. They present themselves as exactly who they are and don't overreach for comedy or drama. I would have liked to see some of the actors ground themselves in an emotional base with their chest voice as opposed to the stereotypical falsetto Lucy voice that disengages their bodies, but it is still an appropriate choice. The entire cast exudes a calm power as the smaller space allows for more intimate conversation that still embodies big energy. On the evening I attended, intermission was filled with conversations rooting for the cast, as we wanted to love the play as much as the performances.

Heckel pairs the one act with another, *The Zoo Story*, which focuses on two strangers having a conversation in New York's Central Park and is outstanding. Larry Crist as Jerry walks from the zoo to a park bench and engages Michael Murdock



Michael Murdock, Heather Petersteiner, Bryce Campos, Sally L'Herogan and Kimberly Mallett Alvarez in *The American Dream*. Photo by John Heckel, submitted

as Peter. This piece is a technical actor's dream: The script is dripping with exact locations and story that allow for an actor to step into the being of their characters, as both do expertly. They draw the audience in by seeing the surroundings and circumstances they describe. While Larry tells the story of a dog, Peter looks down and vividly sees it, which makes the audience hang on every word. As good as Crist is in his long monologues and character development, Murdock does not get lost in the action with simple and real active listening that is so often overplayed by less experienced actors. It is a gorgeous piece of theater that deserves to be seen.

The Albee pairing of one-acts is for theater nerds and dramaturgy. Both are challenging pieces that the EXIT Theater loves producing. Both are well done, conversation-inducing intellectual candy. Go spend a couple hours in the theater to have a lifetime of conversation about them.

EXIT Theatre presents *The American Dream* and *Zoo Story* Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. through May 19. Tickets at the door or email mail@theexit.org to reserve. ●

Tiggerbouncer Custodio (he/she/they) is an empowered queer Indigenous Filipino artist whose works have been seen on Humboldt stages and elsewhere.

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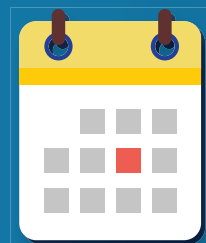
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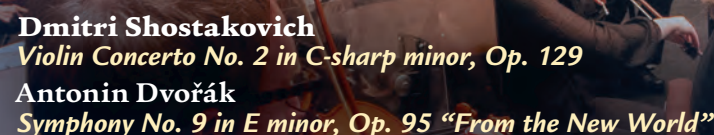
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Pomp and Circumstance

By Collin Yeo

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It's graduation time again at Cal Poly Humboldt and due to the circumstances of our times, as well as the stupid pomposity of the University's president and his enablers, grads will be walking just about everywhere around the county except for on the campus. I don't have much to say about that beyond what I have written already but I will offer one piece of advice to the folks getting their diplomas this week. It comes from a song title by a favorite musician of mine, Dan Behar, aka Destroyer, from an album he released when I was college-aged myself, called *Your Blues*:

"Don't Become the Thing You Hated."
Have a nice week.

Thursday

A.J. Lee & Blues Summit is fronted by singer, songwriter and mandolinist A.J. Lee, who was considered something of a teenage prodigy when she started her career a decade ago in her hometown of Santa Cruz. The intervening years have built her and her group a reputation as masterful modern bluegrass players capable of putting on a great show that will pack the seams of any venue or festival. Local manouche jazz act **Canary and the Vamp** provides an excellent choice for local support. At Humbrews at 8 p.m. (\$23, \$20 advance).

Friday

Bass-heavy electronic dance music comes with nearly as many subgenre titles as it does artists, and I've never been very interested in getting too far out there in terms of cataloging, preferring instead to go by my own impressions of the sounds pasted together with a little artist info gleaned from my research. **Tsuruda** and **Onhell** are two DJs on a tour called "sushirrito," a nod to the half-Asian background of the former and the half-Mexican background of the latter. They first crossed paths in a Humco trim scene back in the early 20-teens, when such places still existed in abundance, and the sounds produced by the two reflect that background to a T. Deep bass, post-U.K. dubstep dance tunes for woodland/urban

hybrid, fairy-dusted psychonauts. If that interests you, swing by the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 9 p.m. to relive some of the glory days of the industry (\$25, \$20 advance).

Saturday

John Ludington is generally known in the area as one of our more versatile bassists and singers, providing rhythm and back-up for Canary and the Vamp, or holding it down as one quarter of Absynth Quartet, our beloved oddball jam act, so you know right from the jump here he's got chops. However, what you might not know is that he's recorded a solo album, *MinuteHand*, and is throwing an album release party for it at the Miniplex tonight at 8 p.m. (\$10-\$20 sliding scale). I have listened to the tunes a few times and have become endeared to several of them, from the instrumental pitter-patter of "Cats," to the more plaintive "4th of July," to the country-folk shuffle of the title track. Lots to enjoy here, but a favorite line comes from the ravings of "C'mon Ned!" in which our bayfront is described as a place "where the tweakers rap and the seagulls crap." You know, I believe the reverse is true as well. Tonight's gig is going to have a full band made up of some of our finest musicians, including Tofu and Ryan Roberts from Absynth, as well as Aleister Page from Canary, who will be trading in his pedal steel for a violin. If you enjoy the best and quirkiest of what our local folk, roots and jam scene has to offer, do not give this one a miss.

Sunday

Portland's best fruit-flavored funk trio **Sweet N' Juicy** is back at it again, stopping at the Siren's Song Tavern tonight at 8 p.m. to make some hot jam. For the uninitiated, or for those who may have forgotten, these fellas dress up as a banana, a strawberry and a pineapple, and play tight and funky dance grooves exceptionally well. Just a perfect party back, really. Also on the bill is **Fact of Matter** and if you roll through before the show, you will be greeted by a free and open deadhead jam starting at 3 p.m. Enjoy or be forewarned, depending on your tastes. The evening's

gig costs a reasonable \$8, which looking at gas prices, ain't nothing for an ace band from Portland.

Monday

Ethiopian jazz, roots and funk music has enjoyed a well-deserved appreciation in the West for the last two decades, due in part to several reissues and compilations from the '60s and '70s making their way to the right record collectors and tastemakers. **Qwanqwa** is a quintet from the nation's capital of Addis Ababa, and represents the new generation of Ethiopian musicians building on the fantastic sounds of the past and creating new tunes for those of us lucky enough to catch an earful. You can be among that group tonight at 9 p.m. at the Miniplex, and I highly suggest you snag a \$20 advance ticket, as I cannot guarantee how many \$25 door spots will be available the night of. If you didn't make the list for that one, fear not. There's another hot show going down at the Outer Space. And it starts at 7 p.m., so you might even be able to double-dip! **Nighttime** is the "cosmic folk" solo act from Los Angeles of one Louise Goodman, who will be in good company with the indie folk pop and global forest tones of local supporters **Wild Abandon** and **Die Geister Beschwören** (\$10-\$20 suggested).

Tuesday

Speaking of our local all-ages, sober gem the Outer Space, there's an evening of dream pop awaiting you there at 8 p.m. tonight for a suggested door price of \$10. **Lane Lines** hails from Seattle and Phoenix, two very different places, and has, I imagine, harnessed the contradictions of such into a personal songbook of expression. Locals **Queen Karma** just released a rip-snorting rock single called "Lost," and will probably be bringing the most amplified energy to the gig, while house band **Los Perdidos** will do its indie-folk magic.

Wednesday

Portland's **Fruition** features trio-vocal harmonies generally led by singer/guitarist Jay Cobb Anderson, who you may recognize



Nighttime plays the Outer Space at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 13.
 Photo by Sara Wallach, submitted

as having passed through this way as a solo act not so long ago. The music is electro-folk, country and modern blues with a confessional quality to the lyrics, which does nothing to dampen the instrumental bombast of the group's sound. Humbrews is the perfect spot for this kind of pickin' and yowlin', and I encourage any fans of

roots music to give the group a listen online and consider a midweek trip to the dancefloor. Doors open at 8 p.m., where admission costs \$25. Those already on board can get their tickets in advance for \$5 less. ●
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Sadira, Kaeshi Chai, Rachel Noel. Submitted

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Jerry Martien. Submitted

Poet **Jerry Martien** and his musical accomplices, the **Usual Suspects**, take the stage at **Arcata Playhouse** on **Saturday, May 11**, at **8 p.m.** (\$18). Martien will read poems from new and old collections, spanning half a century of Humboldt County life. He will be accompanied by old friends Fred Neighbor (guitar), Gary Davidson (bass) and Mike LaBolle (percussion). From nature to social issues and even AI, Martien's verses promise a thought-provoking evening. Copies of his books and CDs will also be available.



Ponies of Harmony. Submitted

This Mother's Day, head to the historic **Bayside Grange** for a memorable **Mother's Day Luncheon, Sunday, May 12**, from **11 a.m. to 5 p.m.** (TBA). Pineapple Express will serve up delectable Hawaiian dishes, while the cash bar offers special cocktails to toast the amazing moms in attendance. Ponies of Harmony, Path of Totality and DJ Goldylocks provide the perfect musical backdrop. Don't miss the raffle benefiting the Humboldt Literacy Project — you could win prizes and support a great cause!

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ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

May/June Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Copies of winning artwork from the 21st annual Student Bird Art Contest are on display.

EVENTS

Southern Humboldt Job Fair. 2-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Meet local employers and find out about local jobs and pathways to training for skilled jobs. Presented by the Humboldt Workforce Coalition. mateel.org.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Call to pre-register. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

10 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 4-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Businesses all across Arcata stay open late with music, art on display, live art and more. gloria@arcatachamber.com. arcatachamber.com. (707) 897-6004.

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

DANCE

Nature Stories. 8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. New York performing artist and producer Kaeshi Chai presents a one-night-only event celebrating Mother Nature through the fusion of art, science, dance and activism. With Ilonka Zlatar of San Francisco, Shoshanna of Arcata, Rachel Noel of Humboldt and beyond, and additional performers. Tickets online. \$20-\$30 sliding scale. kaeshi.com/naturestories.

THEATER

The American Dream and Zoo Story. 7 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. Two early one-act plays by Edward Albee directed by John Heckel. Through May 19. \$15, \$10 seniors/high school students.

EVENTS

District 1 Dairy Princess Contest. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Three young women compete for the prestigious title of Dairy Princess. This year's contestants are Grace Scilacci and Mariah Bravo, both of Fortuna, and Talyn Hodson of Crescent City. dmarenner@frontiernet.net. (707) 496-1501.

The Fig Twig Mother's Day Market. 4-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Shop more than 60 vendors and local makers and artists. Live music Friday night only. Free swag bags for shoppers. Plus food trucks, beverages and cocktails. \$8 Friday and Saturday, \$5 Saturday. figtwigmarket@gmail.com. figtwigmarket.com.

HSRC's 50th Anniversary Block Party Celebration. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. Enjoy food, music by Blue Rhythm Revue, fun and more. Free. (707) 443-9747.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Nature Stories w/Kaeshi Chai - A Family Literacy Party. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Humboldt County Library - Main Branch, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Experience nature-themed creative movement, singing and dance. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

Tiempo de Cuentos en español/Storytime in Spanish. 3:30-4 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. *Cultiven la alfabetización temprana y bilingüismo en sus niños con cuentos, canciones, rimas y diversión. Todos son bienvenidos, mejor diseñado para edades 2-6 años.* Spanish Storytime is geared towards growing early literacy skills in young children and bilingualism. Best-suited for 2-6 year-olds but everyone is welcome. Storytime includes stories, songs and fun. Free/Gratis. (707) 725-3460.

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FOOD

Garberville Farmers' Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Meat, eggs, produce, oysters, plants, mushrooms, jam, hot food and art. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Breastfeeding Circle. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. North Country Prenatal Services, 3800 Janes Road, Unit 101, Arcata. Welcome all new and expecting parents. Meet with an IBCLC and/or CLC educator in a comfy space. Snacks provided. Free.

Language Exchange Meetup. Second Friday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Familia Coffee, 1350 Ninth St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. familiacoffees.com/. (925) 214-8099.

11 Saturday

ART

Pottery and Glass Spring Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. Locally made mugs, plates, bowls, planters, vases, artwork and more. fireartsarcata.com.

Second Saturday Family Arts Day. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Create landscape compositions using painting and collage techniques inspired by the artworks of Shawn Gould. All materials supplied. Free. humboldtarts.org.

BOOKS

Book Signing. 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park Visitor's Center, 17119 Avenue of the Giants, Weott. *Saving the North Coast Redwoods* by Susan J.P. O'Hara. humboldtredwoods.org. (707) 946-2263.

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. The Friends of the Arcata Library's used book sale. Hardbound books: \$2, trade-size paperbacks: \$1, small paperbacks: \$.50, CDs and media: \$1, and all children's materials are free. In the community room next to the library. amichaelstuart@gmail.com. (707) 822-5954.

MUSIC

Scotia Ragtime Band. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. An evening of music, including early Scott Joplin, Tin Pan Alley ragtime, piano roll rags and some from the Roaring '20s, some with Humboldt history. Also live accompaniment to Buster Keaton's silent film *One Week* composed by Michael McClimon. \$15.

SPOKEN WORD

Jerry Martien and the Usual Suspects. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Poet Jerry Martien reads poems from new and old collections, accompanied by musicians Fred Neighbor (guitar), Gary Davidson (bass) and Mike LaBolle (percussion). \$18. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org. (707) 822-1575.

THEATER

The American Dream and Zoo Story. 7 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See May 10 listing.

EVENTS

Black Humboldt's Sixth Birthday Party. 3-7 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Black Humboldt invites the Humboldt community for barbecue in the park, skating for all ages (bring your own if you have them), music and community. \$20 suggested per family for food/skating. blackhumboldt@gmail.com.

The Fig Twig Mother's Day Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See May 10 listing.

Humboldt Lao New Year. 9-midnight. Tish Non Community Center, 266 Keisner Road, Loleta. A New Year's celebration of Lao culture, food and art. (707) 616-6433.

Sidewalk Sale and Showcase. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Old Town, Eureka, 317 Third St. Explore Downtown and Old Town Eureka and discover deals, unique products and vibrant community spirit. List of participating businesses online. eurekamainstreet@eurekaca.gov. linktr.ee/eureka_main_street. (707) 441-4187.

FOR KIDS

Breakdancing with Reckless Rex - A Family Literacy

Party. 11 a.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Explore break-dancing and hip-hop culture with Humboldt Rockers' Reckless Rex. Learn about the history of breaking, some moves and see it in action. For children and the adults who love them. Each attendee gets a free book to keep. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. humlib.org. (707) 445-3655.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt-County-Grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products. Live music.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Mother's Day Brunch. 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Julia Morgan Redwood Grove, 255 Benbow Dam Road, Garberville. Treat that someone special to brunch, a champagne toast and a historical tale of the Julia Morgan home. Two seatings at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Advance ticket reserve only. \$55/person. juliamorganredwoodgrove.com. (707) 272-8668.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Ferndale Garden Club Spring Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-noon. Stitch, 385 Main St., Ferndale. A curated collection of rhododendrons and azaleas, plus succulents, perennials, seeds and more. All sales support club scholarships for local youth.

Mother's Day Weekend Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange #501, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka.

MEETINGS

Woodturners Meeting. Second Saturday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. Beginning and experienced turners exchange ideas, instruction and techniques. Themed project demo, show-and-tell opportunities and Q&A. This month's topic is: Rolling Pins demo with Bob LeLonde Free. redcoastturners@gmail.com. (707) 633-8147.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Field Trip. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Chet Ogan at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails. As spring arrives, many resident birds may be singing, nesting and showing signs of breeding activity. Free. rras.org.

Citizen Science Series: Plant Identification. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Meet Eureka Community Services at the Elk River Park and Ride for an outdoor, rain-or-shine class focusing on native plants and how they build the ecosystem. Bring a water bottle and weather appropriate clothes and shoes. facebook.com/events/933997501525675?ref=newsfeed. (707) 441-4248.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Day. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the team. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the center a few minutes before 10 a.m. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Sharon Levy at 2 p.m. in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, wastewater treatment and/or marsh history. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive, non-native plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Habitat Restoration Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-noon. Sue-meg State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Join park staff to remove invasive plant species in the park. Gloves and tools provided. All attendees receive a free day pass to Sue-meg State Park. Ask entrance station attendant for that days' work site. Rain/wind/smoke may cancel the event. Free. desten.mertens@parks.ca.gov. (707) 677-3109.

ETC

Homeowner Disaster Preparedness Workshop. 1-4 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Join the Greater

Trinidad Area CERT team to learn about disaster preparedness (earthquake, wildfire, winter storms, power outages). Refreshments and raffle with prizes. Free. redwoodlarry@gmail.com. (707) 845-7272.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

12 Sunday

ART

Pottery and Glass Spring Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata. See May 11 listing.

DANCE

Afro - Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

MOVIES

Mamma Mia! (2008). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 5 p.m. Movie 6 p.m. Rated PG13. All ages. For Mother's Day, the story of a bride-to-be trying to find her father. With songs by ABBA. \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/arcatatheatrelounge/events. (707) 613-3030.

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THEATER

The American Dream and Zoo Story. 3 p.m. EXIT Theatre, 890 G St., Arcata. See May 10 listing.

EVENTS

Atlanta's Victory Run. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Co-op, 811 I St. Six River's Running Club's annual running and walking celebration of women and women's health. Benefits the Breast and GYN Health Project. \$15 for 2-mile, \$20 for 5-mile. atlantavictoryrun@gmail.com. atlanta-run.com. (707) 825-8345.

Creekside Arts in Bloom. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Creekside Arts, 475 Howard Hts. Rd, Freshwater. A vibrant blend of art, music, poetry, theater, wine, cuisine and many blossoms in the gardens. Bring your mom. Free.

Mother's Day Luncheon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Hawaiian food by Pineapple Express, cash bar offering special cocktails, musical guests Ponies of Harmony, Path of Totality and DJ Goldyllocks, raffle benefiting the Humboldt Literacy Project.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast - Mother's Day. 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange Hall, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat, eggs cooked any way you like, choice of bacon or sausage, coffee, milk and organic orange juice. Bring your mom. \$15, free for kids 6 and under. mattolegrangehall@gmail.com. mattolegrange.org/pancake-breakfast. (707) 629-3421.

GARDEN

Mother's Day Weekend Plant Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange #501, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. See May 11 listing.

OUTDOORS

Humboldt Bay NWR Birding Trip. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this two-mile walk along a wide, flat trail that is packed gravel and easily accessible. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

Second Sunday Cycling Tour of the Arcata Marsh. Second Sunday of every month, 2-3:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Andy Feinstein leads a 90-minute tour focusing on wetlands, wildlife and wastewater treatment. Heavy rain cancels. Free. (707) 826-2359.

SPORTS

Sunday Springles Disc Golf League. 12-3:30 p.m. Beau Pre DiscGolfPark at the Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. PDGA-sanctioned, flex-start league. Membership not required to play in any or all weeks. \$10 buy-in. beauprediscgolf@gmail.com. [instagram.com/beauprediscgolf/](https://www.instagram.com/beauprediscgolf/). (406) 579-7078.

13 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See May 10 listing.

Zine Club. Second Monday of every month, 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Bring your DIY self-published projects to work on, share and/or trade. Connect with fellow writers and artists, spark ideas for new material, and work independently in a creative and supportive environment. All skill levels welcome. \$5 donation, no one turned away for lack of funds. millsuguf@riseup.net. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

DANCE

Line Dancing in the Ballroom. Second Monday of every month, 6-8 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Boot, scoot and boogie under the stained glass ceiling. Instructor led, all skill levels welcome, ages 21 and up. \$10. events@historiceaglehouse.com. [fb.me/e/4fAlv98B0](https://www.facebook.com/e/4fAlv98B0). (707) 444-3344.

MUSIC

Metal Monday. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Four metal bands. \$5-\$10. savagehenrycomedy.com.

Ora Cogan, Nighttime, Wild Abandon. 7 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St. Ora Cogan (psychedelic gothic country), Nighttime (cosmic folk), Wild Abandon (indie folk rock). All ages. Masks recommended. \$10-\$20. outerspacearcata@gmail.com. [facebook.com/events/400056129613575](https://www.facebook.com/events/400056129613575).

FOOD

Miranda Farmers' Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, mushrooms, beef and pork, eggs, honey, crafts, body products, jams and plants. (707) 441-9999.

ETC

Boardgame Night. 6-10:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Quick 30-minute or long strategic games in a supportive and stress-free space. Feel free to bring your favorites as well. All ages. \$2-\$12. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area I Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

14 Tuesday

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion Dance. 7:15-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half hour dance lesson followed by social dancing. Come solo or with a friend to learn and enjoy partner dancing to blues and modern music. \$5-\$15 sliding, free for kids 12 and under. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. [facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848](https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848). (707) 496-4056.

MOVIES

Evan Vest's Let's Watch: Ralph Bakshi's Wizards. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The film follows a battle between two wizards representing magic and technology. Free. savagehenrycomedy.com.

EVENTS

Quarter Craze Fundraiser. 5:45 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange

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The Fall Guy Takes it on the Chin

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THE FALL GUY. At the risk of speaking more reboots into existence, the storeroom of old media is not always the refuge of the unimaginative. For it to work, some part of its original DNA that still resonates must be preserved, while others are tweaked to make it new. Listen, Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida* was a reboot of Chaucer. And few would argue the 1980s TV series about a stuntman/bounty hunter starring Lee Majors and Heather Thomas is a sacred text, the tomb of which should remain untouched. Its big-screen comedy-action resurrection is, as director and former stuntman/stunt coordinator David Leitch (*John Wick*, 2014; *Atomic Blonde*, 2017) says in the preview, a tribute to unsung stunt performers, many of whom show their faces in the movie. It also manages to amp up the excitement for our post-Bourne-Wick-Fast-and-Furious era, add self-reflexive humor, chemistry and the goofy vulnerability of its star Ryan Gosling.

The fantastically named stuntman Colt Seavers (Gosling) is happily dating camerawoman Jody (Emily Blunt) and doubling for massive movie star Tom Ryder (Aaron Taylor-Johnson), who is definitely not the oft name-checked Tom Cruise. But an accident on set sends him spiraling, ditching his career and ghosting his girlfriend. A year and change later, Ryder's producer Gail (Hannah Waddingham with a Diet Coke welded to her hand) cajoles him back into service for an action-sci-fi epic Ryder is shooting in Australia with first-time director Jody. He agrees in hopes of winning Jody back, despite his fear of getting back in the saddle. And once she's had him set on fire and thrown into rocks for a few cathartic retakes (who among us?), things are looking up. That is, until Gail enlists him to hunt down the movie's AWOL star, a mission that sends him down a rabbit hole filled with real-life danger.

The pace of *Fall Guy* is fast and pulled along by momentum, rolling along like a car flipping on a beach. The physical stunts are as spectacular as one would hope and a welcome respite from the detached perfection of CGI. Car jumps, chase scenes and prop-heavy set pieces are alternately jaw dropping and funny. Simple stunts, like smashing through a window or dodging a sword while trying not to spill a cup of coffee are a pleasure, too. A fight in a spinning Dumpster as it's dragged behind a speeding truck is inspired, as is the sparky, neon, drug-enhanced throwdown in a club.

The versatile Blunt is funny and charming, alternately focused and distracted, with an awkwardness that belies the fighting chops that made her a compelling action lead in *Edge of Tomorrow* (2014). As usual, we don't get enough Winston Duke, here quipping and scrapping as Colt's stunt coordinator and buddy. Waddingham delivers an excellent send-up of a myopic Hollywood bigwig, as does Taylor-Johnson, and there's plenty of self-mockery as Gosling the glamorous leading actor plays a stuntman rolling his eyes at the entitled star he's spent years making look good.

Amid calls for the Academy of Motion Pictures to recognize stunt performers and coordinators, the timing of *The Fall Guy* is good. And maybe it's the pink aura still hanging around Gosling in the wake of *Barbie* (2023), but it also feels like a good time for a shift in the male action hero template. There's only so much stoicism and indestructibility an audience can take. Instead of unrelenting alpha male swagger, Gosling and writer Drew Pearce give Colt a bewildered confidence and shrugging humility. After all, the stuntman isn't the star. He looks at the thing he's about to jump off, be run over by or thrown into matter-of-factly, like someone who knows

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he'll probably survive it but it's going to hurt.

When Gosling rolls onto the concrete, we feel it with him; his thumbs up, given from under a crumpled car or in a heap on the pavement, is a reflex disguised as optimism. Gosling's performance in retro action-comedy-noir *Nice Guys* (2016) showcased a similar, albeit sketchier, hero vibe. It would be reminiscent of young Harrison Ford's wincing or Humphrey Bogart taking a punch in the mouth, though you'd never have caught Indiana Jones or Philip Marlowe sighing in his car over a relationship montage while Taylor Swift croons "All Too Well." But even making a cheesy declaration of love, delivering a punchline or dangling in peril, Gosling maintains a vulnerability that creates a different kind of tension in contrast — maybe harmony — with the action.

Fall Guy is genuinely fun and absolute catnip for action movie fans. While it opens with a supercut of epic stunts being shot, wires and all, it ends with footage of the stunts shot for the movie you just watched. Don't cheat yourself out of it. PG13. 114M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR. ●

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NOW PLAYING

ABIGAIL. Kidnappers (Kathryn Newton, Dan Stevens) find themselves trapped with a vampire ballerina (Alisha Weir). R. 109M. BROADWAY.

CHALLENGERS. Mike Faist and Josh O'Connor play pro tennis while player-turned-coach Zendaya serves. R. 131M.

BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

CIVIL WAR. Kirsten Dunst and Wagner Moura play a photographer and writer who travel from New York to Washington, D.C. to interview the president (Nick Offerman) amid a future American conflict. R. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GHOSTBUSTERS: FROZEN EMPIRE. Remaining original cast members (Bill Murray, Ernie Hudson, Dan Aykroyd, Annie Potts) team up with a new generation. With Paul Rudd. PG13. 115M. BROADWAY.

GODZILLA X KONG: THE NEW EMPIRE. Bring back the Mothra twins, you cowards. BROADWAY.

KINGDOM OF THE PLANET OF THE APES. A sequel to the primate power struggle skipping ahead generations. PG13. 145M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

KUNG FU PANDA 4. Jack Black returns to voice the roly-poly warrior with legend James Hong, Awkwafina and Viola Davis. PG. 94M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MET OPERA – MADAME BUTTERFLY. Asmik Grigorian and Jonathan Tetelman star and Xian Zhang conducts. NR. 180M. MINOR.

SASQUATCH SUNSET. Jesse Eisenberg and Riley Keogh star in the Humboldt-shot Bigfoot comedy adventure people already hate. R. 89M. MINOR.

STAR WARS: EPISODE I – THE PHANTOM MENACE (1999). Star Wars like it's 1999. PG/ 136M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

TAROT. A cursed deck raises heck in this horror. PG13. 92M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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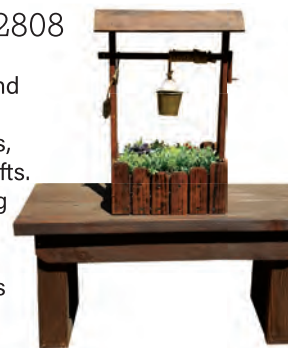
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NCJ GET OUT

Lions and Dragons in Old Town

By Mark Larson

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Arts Alive! on Saturday in Eureka had the usual art and music lineup, but Old Town also featured several costumed May the Fourth *Star Wars* characters and a big crowd at the third annual Eureka Chinatown Street Festival - Year of the Dragon.

The festival on three blocks of E Street in front of the Clarke Historical Museum began at 4 p.m., when lion dancers wandered through businesses on the streets offering the Lion Blessing of Businesses for good luck and prosperity. Attendees began checking out the numerous Asian food vendors, artists' offerings, a kids zone and other activities.

At a 6 p.m. opening ceremony, Sheila Moon (a descendant of Charlie Moon for whom an alley in Eureka's historic Chinatown is named) welcomed the large crowd and introduced the Humboldt Taiko drum-

mers, who quickly had to retreat under a tent to perform as heavy rain arrived. After the rain stopped, most of the crowd stayed for performances by traditional lion and dragon dancers, Humboldt County Lao Dancers, the K-Pop Dance Team from Eureka High School, Humboldt Rockers and Samba da Alegria.

The Eureka Chinatown Project is an initiative by community members and Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Solidarity (HAPI) to honor the history and culture of the first Chinese people in Humboldt County, the vast majority of whom were forcibly exiled during Eureka's 1885 expulsion. A current project goal is to build a Eureka Chinatown Monument to be located at the corner of First and E streets. ●

See the full slideshow at northcoastjournal.com.



Humboldt Taiko, led by Gary Ronne (center), found refuge from the rain under a large tent for their performance leading off the Eureka Chinatown Street Festival program.

Photos by Mark Larson



The Eureka Chinatown Street Festival featured a team of dragon dancers who manipulate a long, flexible puppet of a dragon using poles positioned along its length.



The lion dancers at the Eureka Chinatown Street Festival created the illusion of a lion moving with two or more performers in each costume dancing and interacting with the audience.

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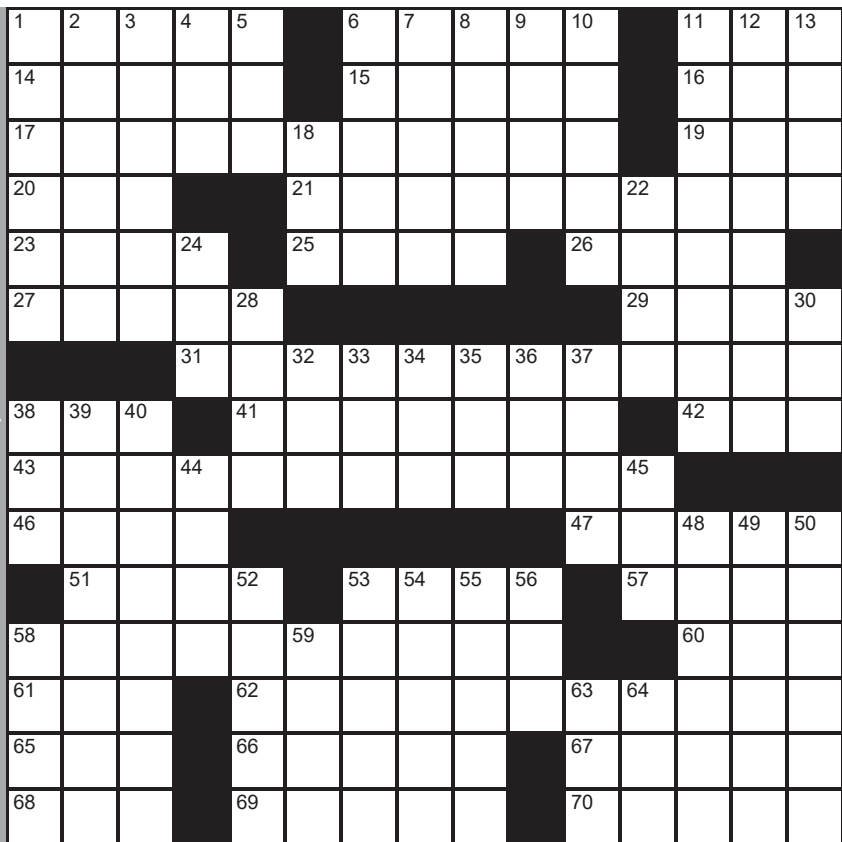
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1. Mil. officers
6. Razor guy
11. Really quiet, on sheet music
14. Photoshop creator
15. Damages
16. Before, poetically
17. "Friends" character with a namesake hairstyle
19. Actor Pace
20. Pompousness
21. Co-founder of the Pittsburgh Penguins (with state senator Jack McGregor)
23. "___ Kleine Nachtmusik"
25. Burpee unit?
26. ___ Field (Mets ballpark)
27. 1976 best-seller that opens in The Gambia

29. "Straight, No Chaser" jazz pianist
31. English actor who played Tywin Lannister on "Game of Thrones"
38. High points
41. "1984" superstate
42. Mess of a room
43. Nephrologist played by Hugh Laurie
46. Honeycomb locale
47. Mystik Dan, for one
51. Grocery store area
53. Discover rival
57. Critical hosp. department
58. "Saturday Night Live" alum (2000-2001) who was also on "Mr. Show" and "Arrested Development"

60. Course estimate
61. Prefix with raptor
62. Description of the five theme answers?
65. Flying fox, actually
66. Nebraska's largest city
67. Actor Rami
68. Shady
69. Clearance events
70. Detroit soul singer Payne

DOWN

1. Professional path
2. Barber's "___ for Strings"
3. ___ Mountains (Appalachian range)
4. "Frankly," in texts
5. Look at
6. "Golly!"
7. A la ___
8. "Rocky" character Apollo

9. NAFTA part, briefly
10. Ari Melber's network
11. Some exercise bikes
12. Area in a crime drama
13. Cheat at cards, in a way
18. Stacks of wax
22. L as in "NATO"?
24. "... and so forth"
28. "Get outta here!"
30. It may have a fob
32. Crossworder's dir.
33. Wrestler ___ Mysterio
34. "Well ___ -di-frickin'-dah!"
35. "Music for Airports" musician Brian
36. Char ___ (Cantonese-style barbecued pork)
37. Morse code symbol
38. "It's so annoying!"

39. Like the earliest life forms
40. What storm levels may indicate
44. Machinery part
45. Many, many millennia
48. Small wave
49. Climbed
50. Cry of epiphany
52. Misbakes like this one
53. Like some videos
54. Nip it ___ bud
55. Tofu beans
56. Surrealist sculptor Jean
58. Apple co-founder Steve
59. One of the Berenstain Bears
63. "Unbelievable" group of 1991
64. Rower's paddle

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO NO FEAR

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NCJ FIELD NOTES

Doubting Shakespeare, Part 3: Whodunnit?

By Barry Evans

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Last week, I presented arguments supporting the anti-Stratfordian case, that Stratford's "Shakspeare" wasn't the sublime writer William Shakespeare. If the man from Stratford didn't write the Shakespearean canon, who did?

Originally, Francis Bacon was considered the prime candidate. Later contenders included: Christopher Marlowe; Henry Neville; Mary Sidney Herbert, Countess of Pembroke; William Stanley, sixth Earl of Derby and many more. Or an amalgam of these, writing under a single pseudonym. However, the candidate most frequently cited is the 17th Earl of Oxford, Edward de Vere, someone with a motivation for writing under a pseudonym and with the right background: classical education (attended Cambridge), knowledge of the law (studied at Grays Inn law courts), worldly (traveled extensively in Italy and France), confidant of Queen Elizabeth (whose chief advisor was de Vere's father-in-law, William Cecil Burghley). He was also a good writer, "the most excellent" of Elizabeth's courtier poets. De Vere's motivation for anonymity is obvious. Take the character of *Hamlet*'s Polonius, chief advisor in the Danish court, portrayed as a garrulous, bumbling old man — clearly, to most Shakespeare scholars, modeled on Burghley himself. In those days, to openly mock the crown or government was considered treason, punishable by maiming, imprisonment, or death. The main strike against de Vere is that he died in 1604, so that if he was Shakespeare, several plays had to have been published posthumously, edited, perhaps, by someone in the know — Mary Sidney?

If de Vere, or someone else, was posing as Shakespeare, why that particular name? One possibility is that the Stratford man, who was involved in the London theater scene as an occasional actor and as an investor in the Globe and Blackfriars theaters, was paid to act



Edward de Vere in 1575, age about 25, in a 17th century painting by unknown artist based on a lost original work.

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as the face for a playwright who wished to remain anonymous. Or, more likely, Stratford's Shakspeare had nothing to do with it. Shakespeare, or sometimes Shakespeare, may be a play on the goddess Pallas Athena, who sprang from the head of Zeus "shaking a sharp spear." William, meanwhile, is cognate with the Old Dutch for "golden helmet," which Athena is often portrayed as wearing. Not incidentally, it was common practice in that time to indicate pseudonymous works with a hyphen, so Shake-speare would then be seen alongside such giveaways as Tom Tell-troth and Simon Smell-knave.

To legitimize this debate, veteran Shakespearean actors Sirs Derek Jacobi and Mark Rylance, among others, sponsored a "Declaration of Reasonable Doubt about the Identity of William Shakespeare," which you can read at doubt-aboutwill.org. Jacobi and Rylance are hardly the first to question the authorship, being preceded by, among others, Mark Twain, Henry James, Walt Whitman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Orson Welles, Sir John Gielgud, Sigmund Freud, U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, historian David McCullough and physicist Roger Penrose — none of whom, I trust you'll agree, were or are lacking in intelligence.

I'll leave the final word to Nobel Prize-winning novelist John Galsworthy, who declared the original proposal that Edward de Vere was Shakespeare (in a 1920 book by English schoolteacher John Looney) to be "the best detective story I've ever read." Which is a fitting tag-line for the entire attempt to figure out who wrote Shakespeare. We'll probably never know, but damn, it's fun to try.

Barry Evans (*he/him*, barryevans9@yahoo.com) votes for a long shot: writer-spy Christopher (Kit) Marlowe who, after faking his own death in 1593, wrote the "Shakespeare" plays from Italy.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ON JUNE 10TH, 2024, OF
TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Made pursuant to Revenue and Taxation Code Section 3702

On, February 27th, 2024, I, Amy Christensen, Humboldt County Tax Collector, was directed to conduct a public auction sale by the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, California. The tax-defaulted properties listed on this notice are subject to the Tax Collector's power of sale and have been approved for sale by a resolution dated February 27th, 2024 of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The sale will be conducted at www.govease.com, on June 10th, 2024, as a public auction to the highest bidder for not less than the minimum bid as shown on this notice. Due diligence research is incumbent on the bidder as all properties are sold as is. The winning bidder is legally obligated to purchase the item.

Only bids submitted via the Internet will be accepted. Pre-registration is required. Register on-line at www.govease.com by June 7th, 2024 Bidders must submit a refundable deposit of \$2,500.00 electronically, or by certified check at www.govease.com. The deposit will be applied to the successful bidder's purchase price. Full payment and deed information indicating how title should be vested is required within 48 hours after the end of the sale. Terms of payment are limited to wire transfers or Certified Checks. A California transfer tax will be added to and collected with the purchase price and is calculated at \$.55 per each \$500 or fraction thereof.

All property is sold as is. The county and its employees are not liable for the failure of any electronic equipment that may prevent a person from participating in the sale.

The right of redemption will cease on Friday June 7th, 2024 at 5 p.m. and properties not redeemed will be offered for sale. If the parcel is not sold, the right of redemption will revive and continue up to the close of business on the last business day prior to the next scheduled sale.

If the properties are sold, parties of interest, as defined in California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, have a right to file a claim with the county for any excess proceeds from the sale. Excess proceeds are the amount of the highest bid in excess of the liens and costs of the sale that are paid from the sale proceeds. Notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to California Revenue Taxation Code section 3692(e), if excess proceeds result from the sale.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Tax Collector at www.humboldt.gov or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free at 877-448-6829.

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The Assessor's Assessment Number (Parcel No.), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and an explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the Assessor's Office.

The properties subject to this notice are situated in Humboldt County, California, and are described as follows:

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009-042-007-000	AHO, RICHARD & RONALD	\$7,900.00
011-092-014-000	SZEKERES, MICHAEL & KILLINGSWORTH, IRIS	\$23,200.00
032-102-002-000	OLSEN, GWENDOLYN R	\$16,900.00
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530-151-001-000	ROMAN, MOISES	\$18,500.00
531-102-007-000	GREEN STURGEON LLC	\$55,500.00

I Certify Or (Declare), Under Penalty Of Perjury, That The Foregoing Is True And Correct.

Amy Christensen

Amy Christensen
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed At Eureka, Humboldt County, California,
On May 6, 2024. Published In The North Coast
Journal On May 9, 16 & 23, 2024

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JIMMIE LEE BROWN aka
JIMMIE L. BROWN, aka
JIMMIE BROWN
CASE NO. PR2400119**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JIMMIE LEE BROWN aka JIMMIE L. BROWN, aka JIMMIE BROWN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KENNETH D. BRINK

The petition for probate requests that KENNETH D. BRINK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 23, 2024 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4, Room: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal

of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Daniel E. Cooper 710 I Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-8011 Filed: May 3, 2024 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-163)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 22th of May, 2024, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Pong Vongsak, Space #5232
Cierra Mouraux, Space #5319
Alma Baker, Space #5321
Danielle Miller, Space #5429

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Casey Rowland, Space #2014
Kevin Scott, Space #2703
Marc Borde, Space #2910
Alicia Culver, Space #2915
Mark Andersen, Space #3203
Alma Baker, Space #3411

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be

sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Job Patereau, Space #1120
Mary Gulley, Space #1125
Raymond Vogel, Space #1192
Leeann Kennedy, Space #1370
Jesse Van Zanten, Space #1393
Davida Miller-White, Space #1503
Regina Hamilton, Space #1723
Daniel Lemieux, Space #1801

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Gary Upshaw, Space #268
David Casanova, Space #282
Dan Conant, Space #286
Casey Rowland, Space #310
Charles Kreuter, Space #398
Katrina Jackson, Space #426
Kia Biddle, Space #467
Jennifer Riggs, Space #808

The following spaces are located at 100 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Reid Spana, Judy Spana, Space #181

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Hanna Landini, Space #1102
Zachary Thoma, Space #1126
Levi Landeros, Space #2114
Kristen Wise, Space #3136
Danielle Stewart, Space #3288
Isaac Williams, Space #7202
Isaac Williams, Space #7208
Scott Luiz, Space #9120

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Nathan Hentley, Space #9213

The following spaces are located at

PUBLIC NOTICE - REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Community Services, First Floor, Eureka City Hall, 531 K Street, Eureka, California, 95501, until **4:00 PM on Friday, the 24th day of May, 2024.**

Sequoia Park Zoo Café Operator

Proposals are required for the entire work as described herein:

PROJECT SCOPE

The City of Eureka's Community Services Department is in the process of searching for qualified applicants to operate the café at the amazing Sequoia Park Zoo located at 3414 W Street, Eureka, California. The City is looking to receive applications and inquiries for a lease for operation of approximately 1,800 square feet of the café/dining facility to operate a dining space and café. The equipped kitchen is complete with sinks, ovens, stove burners, grill top, fryers, refrigeration and freezers. The City is open to customization of kitchen items to provide food services. In operation since 1907, the Sequoia Park Zoo provides animal and nature experiences enhanced by the recent additions of the Redwood Sky Walk and Bear exhibit.

The RFP can be obtained for free at eurekaca.gov/ZooCafeRFP or the Community Services Department as stated above.

180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Teri Ross, Space #4384
Tiffany Bigler, Space #6104
Leif Lastine, Space #6141

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

None

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

1993 Travel Supreme CCH 5th Wheel Trailer TRSUP
License #IED6884 Vin#IT9F-W3320P1000788

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.

Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

5/9, 5/16/2024 (24-160)

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant sections 21700-21716 of the business and professions code, section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding Thursday the 16th of May 2024 on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Sherlock Mini Storage at locations listed below:

10:30 - Sherlock Mini Storage - 1725 Sutter rd. McKinleyville CA 95519: Niramaya Hodges, Benny Martinez, Catherine Crandall.

11:30 - Sherlock Mini Storage - 901 W. Del Norte St. Eureka CA 95501: Krystina Diaz, Sharry Anderson - Costa, Tom Duncan, Duane Ezedi, Candice Andrews, Douglas Bishop, Brett Schultz, Cesar Lopez, Richard

Reynolds, William Charter, Rose Bennett, Juan Ortega, Steve Foley, Larry Dutra, Leda or Kenneth Jones.

2PM - Sherlock Mini Storage - 1749 Alamar Way Fortuna CA 95540: Jessica Bruga, Arlene Lennox, Angela Kammoun, Cassie Milligan, April Bocock, Craig Haberstock, Rick Miller, Leon Canada, Erika Melton, Leah Bluhm

Items being sold include: Household items, tools, appliances, furniture, personal items, misc. bags and tubs. Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale. CASH ONLY. The units are sold "as a whole" All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between landlord and obligated party.

Sherlock Mini Storage - Bond #349177

5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-153)

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

Property will be sold via an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com. Auction bidding will begin at 10:00 AM on May 14th, 2024 and will close at or after 1:00 PM on May 16th, 2024 at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The property will be available for pick up where said property has been stored and which is located at Airport Road Storage, LLC. 1000 Airport Road Fortuna, CA 95540 County of Humboldt, State of California. (707)725-1234

B40 Nathan Sjoquist
C21 Beverly Hanns
D39 Casey Rowland
K6 Dale Nielsen

Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

Dated this 23th day of April, 2024

5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-146)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00191

The following person is doing Business as

CORAZÓN COMMUNITY COUNSELING

Humboldt
537 G Street, Suite 204
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 300
Eureka, CA 95502

Abigail B Hudson-Crim
PO Box 300
Eureka, CA 95502

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 1, 2022
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Abigail Hudson-Crim, Owner
This April 4, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-151)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00163

The following person is doing Business as

LOST COAST PHYSICAL THERAPY

Humboldt
2320 23rd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Sarah Cordero Physical Therapy Inc
CA
2320 23rd St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 21, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sarah Cordero, President
This April 9, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00184

The following person is doing Business as

EMERALD EARTH BIRTHWORK

Humboldt
2510 Davis Way
Arcata, CA 95521

Rachel J Hanson
2510 Davis Way
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Rachel Hanson, Owner
This March 28, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-156)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00189

The following person is doing Business as

SPARKLY LADIES CLEANING SERVICES

Humboldt
3434 Church Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

Esperanza R Bonilla
3434 Church Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Esperanza Bonilla, Owner
This April 3, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30/2024 (24-159)

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT OWNER
828 7TH STREET. EUREKA, CA 95501

SEPARATE SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE:
KORBLEX RESERVOIRS 2 TANKS SEISMIC RETROFIT PROJECT

Separate sealed bids will be received for the Korblex Reservoirs Seismic Retrofit Project. The work for this project consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and supervision required for the seismic retrofit of the Korblex 1 million-gallon (MG) tank and the Korblex 2 MG tank, as well as other related work.

A non-mandatory, but highly recommended, pre-bid meeting will be held to familiarize potential bidders with the project and is scheduled for 1:00 pm, Thursday, May 9th, 2024 at the Korblex site at the top of Pipeline Road, off West End Road, near Arcata, CA. A site overview outside of this meeting time can be arranged by contacting Nathaniel Steen at Ghirardelli Associates by telephone at (707) 382-8931 or by email at nsteen@ghirardelliassoc.com.

Bids will be received by the General Manager of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District at the District Office, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, California, 95501 until 3:00 p.m. Pacific Time, May 31, 2024, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Owner at Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, PO Box 95, Eureka, CA 95502-0095 and must be delivered to the District office by the above referenced time and date.

Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents for free by emailing a request to Justin Palmaymesa (justin@albat.com).

The Contract Documents are also available for download at the HBMWD website: www.hbmwd.com Each proposal must

be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price. In accordance with Public Contract Code Section 10263, the Contractor will be allowed to substitute securities for monies normally withheld by the owner to insure performance under this contract.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California. The general prevailing wage rates applicable to the work are set by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. The Contractor will be required to comply with any changes in these wage rates as they are updated by the State government at no cost to the Owner.

All contractors and subcontractors must furnish electronic certified payroll records directly to the Labor Commissioner (Division of Labor Standards Enforcement).

Pursuant to Senate Bill 854, all contractors bidding on public works projects must register with the Department of Industrial Relations. Contractors are subject to a registration and annual renewal fee. No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)]. Accordingly, all Prime and Subcontractors contained in a bid must provide valid Department of Industrial Relations registration number(s). Failure to provide valid DIR registration numbers in the bid documents shall disqualify the bid.

Neal Latt May 3, 2024
President
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District

LEGAL NOTICES					
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00143 The following person is doing Business as CUSTODIAN LLC Humboldt 1408 Tompkins Hill Rd Fortuna, CA 95540 Custodian LLC CA 202017810189 1408 Tompkins Hill Rd Fortuna, CA 95540 The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 1, 2020 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Timothy Donaghy, CEO This March 13, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jr, Humboldt County Clerk 4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-140)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00198 The following person is doing Business as NJS ARTWORKS Humboldt 238 Ponderosa Court Eureka, CA 95503 Nakiah J Scott 238 Ponderosa Court Eureka, CA 95503 The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Nakiah Scott, Owner This April 8, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk 5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30/2024 (24-158)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00199 The following person is doing Business as SYMPHONY CONSULTING Humboldt 1434 J St Eureka, CA 95501 Symphony Consulting LLC CA 202356717235 1434 J St Eureka, CA 95501 The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 12, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Gabriel Acosta, CEO This April 9, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jr, Humboldt County Clerk 4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-137)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00202 The following person is doing Business as VN NAIL SPA Humboldt 2916 Central Ave #B Eureka, CA 95503 VND Inc CA 5943860 804 O St Eureka, CA 95501 The business is conducted by a Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Han Vi Thi Tran, CEO This April 10, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jr, Humboldt County Clerk 4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-139)	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00207 The following person is doing Business as KLAMATH RIVER CREATIONS Humboldt 37497 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA 95556 Nancy N Doman 37497 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA 95556 The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 1, 2024 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Nancy Doman, Owner This April 12, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jr, Humboldt County Clerk 4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/2024 (24-143)	Humboldt 6620 Third St Fields Landing, CA 95537 PO Box 122 Fields Landing, CA 95537 Josh N York 6620 Third St Fields Landing, CA 95537 The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 15, 2024 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Josh York, Owner This April 15, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jr, Humboldt County Clerk 4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/2024 (24-145)
HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT OWNER 828 7TH STREET. EUREKA, CA 95501 SEPARATE SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE: SAMOA RESERVOIR 1 TANK SEISMIC RETROFIT PROJECT LOCATED BETWEEN LP DRIVE & BAY STREET ON NEW NAVY BASE ROAD Separate sealed bids will be received for the Korblex Reservoirs Seismic Retrofit Project. The work for this project consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and supervision required for the seismic retrofit of the Korblex 1 million-gallon (MG) tank and the Korblex 2 MG tank, as well as other related work. A non-mandatory, but highly recommended, pre-bid meeting will be held to familiarize potential bidders with the project and is scheduled for 10:00 am, Thursday, May 9th, 2024 at the Samoa site along New Navy Base Rd near Samoa, CA. A site overview outside of this meeting time can be arranged by contacting Nathaniel Steen at Ghirardelli Associates by telephone at (707) 382-8931 or by email nsteen@ghirardelliassoc.com. Bids will be received by the General Manager of the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District at the District Office, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, California, 95501 until 3:00 p.m. Pacific Time, May 31, 2024, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Owner at Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, PO Box 95, Eureka, CA 95502-0095 and must be delivered to the District office by the above referenced time and date. Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents for free by emailing a request to Justin Palmaymesa (justin@albat.com). The Contract Documents are also available for download at the HBMWD website: www.hbmwd.com Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and					
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00209 The following person is doing Business as GUS MELESIO TRUCKING Humboldt 2290 Silverbrook Ct McKinleyville, CA 95519 Gustavo Melesio-Ramirez 2290 Silverbrook Ct McKinleyville, CA 95519 The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 1, 2021 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Gustavo Melesio-Ramirez, Owner This April 15, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jr, Humboldt County Clerk 4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/2024 (24-141)					
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00210 The following person is doing Business as WHATCHA NEED HUMBOLDT					
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00211 The following person is doing Business as HUMBOLDT BAY SOCIAL CLUB/ SOCIAL SPAS Humboldt 900 New Navy Base Road Samoa, CA 95564 Zephyr Hospitality LLC 900 New Navy Base Road Samoa, CA 95564 The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 9, 2024 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Nicole R Fryer, Manager/CEO This April 15, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jr, Humboldt County Clerk 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-147)					
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00219 The following person is doing Business as SEADANCE ON THE LOST COAST/ SEADANCE Humboldt 887 Lower Pacific Drive Whitethorn, CA 95589 14045 Willow Creek Road Ione, CA 95640					

Randy Ilich
14045 Willow Creek Road
Ione, CA 95640

Heidi Ilich
14045 Willow Creek Road
Ione, CA 95640

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Randy Ilich, Owner
This April 18, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/2024 (24-144)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00220**

The following person is doing Business as
REYNOLDS RV REPAIR

Humboldt
646 CA Highway 36
Fortuna, CA 95540

New Rocks Incorporated
CA 6160632
646 CA Highway 36

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kathleen Ross, CFO
This April 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-152)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00224**

The following person is doing Business as
REEVES REDWOOD

Humboldt
1438 California St Apt 2
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 8011
Eureka, CA 95502

Cory W Reeves
1438 California St Apt 2
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 23, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Cory W Reeves, Owner
This April 23, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-148)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00226**

The following person is doing Business as
AFTER GLOW CLEANING SERVICE

Humboldt
2950 Janes Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

Macey M Lawrence
2950 Janes Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 24, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Macey Lawrence, Owner
This April 24, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-157)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00232**

The following person is doing Business as
STU'S BREWS

Humboldt
71 W 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

723B W Long Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Aaron R Salles
71 W 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Victoria H Salles
71 W 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on April 18, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Victoria Salles, Owner/Operator
This April 25, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-150)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00235**

The following person is doing Business as
COASTAL NDN ART

Humboldt
1986 Sagewood Way, Unit 284
McKinleyville, CA 95519

2050 Gwin Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Casey J Pederson
1986 Sagewood Way, Unit 284
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 26, 2024
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/s Casey Pederson, Owner/Founder
This April 26, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23/2024 (24-153)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00254**

The following person is doing Business as
BEAR PAW ENTERPRISES

Humboldt
1031 6th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 517
Arcata, CA 95518

Christopher L Ackerman
1031 6th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Chris Ackerman, Owner
This May 6, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30/2024 (24-165)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00255**

The following person is doing Business as
HAPPY TACO MEXICAN FOOD

Humboldt
2085 Myrtle Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

Ubaldo J Vielma Garcia
1201 Allard Ave Spc D8
Eureka, CA 95503

Blanca Pacheco
1201 Allard Ave Spc D8
Eureka, CA 95503

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The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 2, 2024
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/s Ubaldo JV Garcia, Owner
This May 6, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30/2024 (24-164)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00256**

The following person is doing Business as
WININGER FARMS

Humboldt
1815 Eel River Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

Keith R Wininger
1815 Eel River Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

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The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 13, 1975
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/s Keith R Wininger, Owner
This May 6, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30/2024 (24-161)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 24-00253**

The following person is doing Business as
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Eureka, CA 95503

Mara M Schaeffer
3206 N Street
Eureka, CA 95503

James T Schaeffer
3206 N Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Mara Schaeffer, Co-Owner
This May 6, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jr, Humboldt County Clerk

5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30/2024 (24-169)

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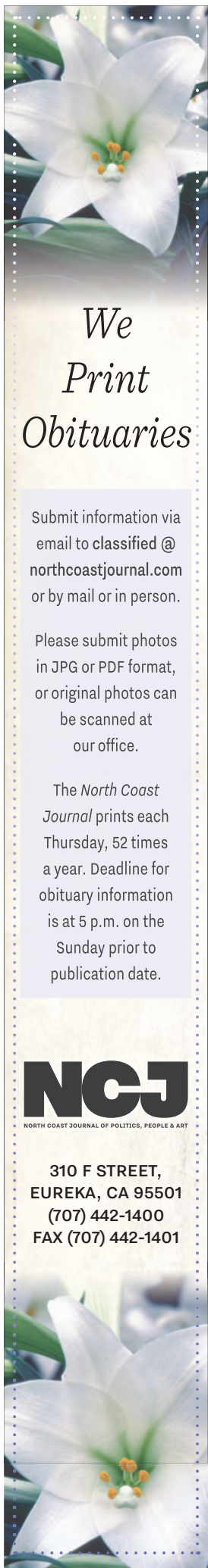
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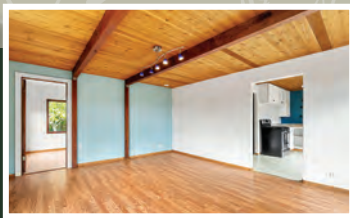


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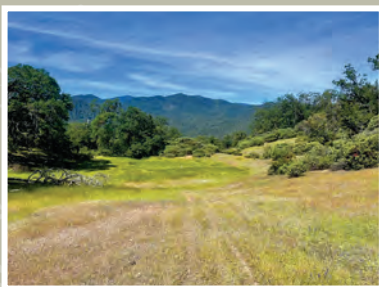
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